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## THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, AUGUST 20, 1900.



### REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,  
WILLIAM McKINLEY,  
Of Ohio.  
For Vice President,  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,  
Of New York.

### PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large.

BENSON B. McMEHEN,  
Of Marshall County.

J. B. LEWIS,  
Of Kanawha County.

### DISTRICT ELECTORS.

First District.  
O. W. O. HARMAN, of Tyler Co.

Second District.  
N. G. KEIM, of Randolph Co.

Third District.  
J. L. BRIDAY, of Fayette Co.

Fourth District.  
T. B. McCLURE, of Wayne Co.

### FOR CONGRESS.

First District.  
B. B. DOVENET, of Ohio Co.

Second District.  
ALSTON G. DAYTON, of Harbours Co.

Third District.  
JOSEPH H. GAINES, of Kanawha Co.

Fourth District.  
JAMES A. HUGHES, of Cabell Co.

### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor,  
ALBERT B. WHITE, of Wood Co.

For Auditor,  
ARNOLD C. SCHERR, of Mineral Co.

For Treasurer,  
PETER SILMAN, of Kanawha Co.

For Supt. of Schools,  
T. C. MILLER, of Marion Co.

For Attorney General,  
ROMEO H. FEEBE, of Ritchie Co.

Judge Supreme Court,  
HENRY BRANNON, of Lewis Co.

GEO. FOFFENBARGER, of Mason Co.

### REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff—D. H. Taylor.

Prosecuting Attorney—Frank W. Nesbitt.

Assessor (City Dist.)—Addison Israel.

Assessor (Country Dist.)—Lester Smith.

### Senator Elkins.

Senator Elkins will be as much of a

target in this campaign as any of the

candidates on the Republican state

ticket. If the Democratic speakers, and

more especially the Democratic press

were fairer in their judgments, in other

words, if they stuck to facts it would be

a pleasanter campaign all around, but

as nothing in the nature of fairness can

be expected from these quarters we

must be prepared to hear slander upon

slander and deception upon misrepresentation.

That Senator Elkins has

filled the high position to which he was

elected with dignity and honor; that he

has been a force and a power in the

United States senate; that he has at all

times been the representative of all the

people in West Virginia; that he has ever

been watchful of the interests and zealous

in the advancement and development

of the state cannot be denied by his

most bitter political enemy or personal

foe. Then why change a tried and

true servant of the people for an

experiment? Why exchange a man

who wields the greatest influence in the

highest councils of the nation and who

is respected in the financial and commercial

markets of the large centers of population

in the country, for one who is

untried, lacks experience and whose

political methods would make those in

places of influence look upon him askance,

win by such methods they will be woefully

mistaken.

### Another Paramount Issue.

In searching for paramount issues,

how would the protective tariff suit the

Democrats? It is the same old party of

free trade, ruined industries, smokeless

stove stacks, hunger and distress.

While all this cant is going on about the

danger of the country from an imperial

ruler, it is well to call attention to a

real danger, the return to power of the

despot of Free Trade, dethroned in 1896.

Here is threatened imperialism—the

imperialism of obstinacy, an imperialism

that is imperialistic beyond a degree of

any other known monarchism. It

crushes, destroys, devastates and

blights everything over which it exerts

its baneful sway.

On the other hand we know of the

persistent blessings of protection—a

protection that has raised us to the

very topmost heights of

prosperity, abundance at home and

commercial supremacy abroad. This

being accomplished by the wise and

beneficent policies of the Republican party,

that is the party to keep in power. The

Democratic party is never happier than

when the country is in distress. It ob-

stinately ignores present blessings and

spends its time in gloating over con-

jectural ills. It worships Misanthropy

and defies Pessimism. That is the party

to destroy.

In this connection the Philadelphia

Manufacturer makes some very pertinent

remarks, as follows:

In its efforts to expand its infant

industries the South still sticks to the silly

idea that it can run as fast with legs of lead

as it can with wings of gold. It is the

Mercury. Reports from regions south of

Mason's and Dixon's line are to the effect

that belting and broom factories were

opened in one week in North Carolina, a

canning factory in Georgia, coal mines in

Alabama, Texas, Virginia and West Vir-

ginia, a factory for making coal briquettes

in Texas, cottonseed oil mills in Louisiana

and North Carolina, cotton mills in Geor-

gia, Louisiana and Virginia, flouring

mills in North Carolina and Tennessee, a

foundry in Tennessee, a furniture factory

in Virginia, granite quarries in Texas, a

handle and spoko factory in Tennessee, a

hardware company in North Carolina, a

knitting mill in Georgia, lead and zinc

mines in Arkansas, limestone quarries in

Alabama, lumber mills in Alabama, Flor-

ida, Mississippi, Texas and West Virginia,

machine shops in Mississippi, a paper box

factory in Virginia, rice mills and irriga-

tion works in Louisiana and Texas, tele-

phone exchanges in North Carolina and

West Virginia, a \$75,000 wool working plant

in Georgia and a wood working manufac-

tory in Virginia.

This is only a week's work; and yet the

South is sung to and seduced by that

silly old song of the silliest old syren that

ever sang. Free Trade, Free Trade, Free

Trade, Free Trade, Free Trade, Free Trade,

life out of it. This isn't advocating any-

thing like the extreme protection needed

in earlier years; it is calling attention to

the terrible danger of a South that is

committing suicide, if not hari-kari. There

is only one way to shout out to the

South, and that word is—Think! Think!

Think!!!

### Webster Davis Again.

It appears that Webster Davis, being

unable to assimilate the truth professes

to believe that all statements, except

those which he promulgates himself,

are but the mere assertions of "pala-

liars," and that the writers are "curs"

and other animals of known disrepute.

The editorial of the Kansas City Jour-

nal, which the Intelligencer printed the

morning of the evening he made his

speech at Winslow Park, seems to have

penetrated his pachydermous cuticle.

Else why is he raving so much about

it? The Intelligencer in the same issue

printed a very pungent brochure from

the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, detailing

Mr. Davis' varied record in this vale of

tears. These publications are character-

ized by Mr. Davis as emanating from

"paid liars" and the reputable mediums

through which they were given as "vile

sowers." Mr. Davis never for a moment

pauses in his lava-like flow of

vituperation and malignant invective to

consider the marked affinity between

of the circuit court, to fill the vacancy

caused by the death of Judge Paul,

and which is now filled by appointment

of the governor by Judge Melvin. Their

duties, of course, will be merely per-

functory, as no more popular judge ever

sat on the circuit bench than Judge

Melvin. When we say popular we do

not mean it in a partisan sense, but

that he enjoys a wide popularity on ac-

count of his justness and unswerving

impartiality to Republicans and Dem-

ocrats alike. He administers law, not

politics.

### A Memorable Event.

Never has the civilized world held its

breath so long as it did over the situa-

tion in Pekin, where the official repre-

sentatives of the great powers were

cooped up in part of the city defending

themselves against the assault of a mob,

powerful and murderous, which the

Chinese government could not control—

or rather professed it could not control.

And never did the civilized world

breathe with freer breath than when

the news was flashed around the globe

that Pekin was taken and the legations

were safe. It was a most remarkable

situation, in which the United States

played a most distinguished part, no

less renowned in diplomacy than in

arms.

The manner in which President Mc-

Kinley and his advisers have conducted

the negotiations with China has chal-

lenged the admiration of the world, and

has forced admissions from high official

foreign places that have heretofore

been very sparing in admissions of any

kind and of any character that did not

place them in an exclusively superior

niche.

While the main object of the allied

forces has been accomplished, the strain-

ed situation is not yet relieved of its

tension so far as the responsibility of

the Chinese government is concerned.

There is yet to be a reckoning with the

empire, not only for the murder of the

German ambassador, but for the fright-

ful massacre of missionaries. The mis-

sion of the United States in China has

been stated with great explicitness by

the administration. We are not there

for conquest, whatever may be the mo-

tives of the other powers. So long as it

is to our interests to have troops on

Chinese soil they will be there, and we

can trust the future to the wisdom that

so far has been flawless.

The Intelligencer yesterday morning

realized the fact that Pekin had been cap-

tured. The Register printed the news, in

a Vienna telegram, the day before—Reg-

ister.

What the Register printed was sur-

mise, which is as far as its alleged

perspicacity ever goes. What the Intell-

igencer printed was fact, which it always

deals with.

Speaking of Chinese edicts, it is re-

lated that once upon a time one was

issued commanding the grasshoppers to

retire from certain provinces they were

devastating. Such is government by

superstition.

For being in "the last ditch" the

Boers are doing pretty well, if the re-

port that General DeWet turned on the

British, whipped them, and took 4,000